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in his high lat, and pulling off the gloves to the Detroit Free Press are maliciously false Sylvia had coaxed film to wear, the minute he and perverting. I could say more if necessary, purched the cars. From one music store to and will, should occasion require. another he plodden his weary way, mentally engreed at the prices asked.

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murrored. "A new planter: It need new cur- like appearance, that it gave a strong conother things we don't must. The bies of a through the streets. And this after the greater to-day that no grander army was ever marcessful victory, and to the coming generations, saved it. Abuser went to the city, feeling very uneasy | to say that these statements of this contributor Yours, in F., C. and L.,

J. P. COLEMAN, "Why, I could buy do Stoddard's twenty- Private Cos. A and B, 14th Regt. Ky, Vol. Inf.

The Boy-Inspector of Cavalry.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

manision of his marchant brother, a splendid the stait of General Edward B. Hatch to that the last cent in money worth a hundred cents to the transfer before them. The him to let up, which he did, the surprisedest house, beautiful without and walling of Major-General Curtis, Department of the death, dog you ever seed, because he hadn't caught "Uncle Abner! good gracions!" excisioned Missouri, who was then after "Old Pap Price" that was worth two hundred cents to the dollar, showing them how useless it would be to sur-Russ, the effect with as after rose from four sent with a long stick. Upon reporting to General It has seen everything commerced render or to run away, as they were sure to be in the upstairs of this sound "Well, I suppose Cartis, he remarked; "I asked for an inspector with the war marched to the American treas- put to death at any rate. Their only hope for we must make the list of it-be is such a of cavairy, not for a boy in his teens." How- ury, and if they could not win by showin' tourists that cave, but lost it all in country gawing. I have to have him to dimer, executant has nothing to do with my object in | was during the war, made good money—the | that, it would be better to die fighting like | I know Flankins was family at him. writing The Three'se. I refer to it so that if actual gold of the market of the world. Alone | men than to surrender and be put to death like Hawkites and laugu at this in less sleeve, as | any of the old soldiers of that campaign should | of all men who aided by their arms or money | dogs, the source is. that kins was one of the most chance upon these lines they will remember me the Government in its distress, the brave solsubstration of the gray from and the whole bears after these years as "the boy-inspector of cay- diers have never had the cheap money of the gray from said mass and gave the sacrament to

and the superbolics if a sull be and at their wantly the and hardy-looking men. Six com- soldier's family had to live on while he was in When that meal was caten, the soldier's family had to live on while he was in country relative. He to take were many, panies of them were mounted on black horses, the army. So let us have the procession on thad not an onnee of food left anywhere. and some of them indicates. He would can had six companies on white horses, all of them with his lands, and in the piece, and some time, and superstandants. Wherever the fight was hardwith such unter one onsciousness of wrong do- found. It was the grandest body of cavalry I bouses. And let there be put on each hero's stroying the little Gheat army that they would faculties of the poultry owners. While one of ever saw, and I have inspected many. It was back who is still alive, or on the grave of each | not wait for orders, but marched out shouting | them, a Mr. Stark Hill, was looking about for recruited, I think, among the mines of Colorado. here who is dead, the exact sum of the pension I and singing and making merry. "The idea of retrier a piano for that mean | then a Territory, and was, I believe, called the | from the Government which so many people in little house!" said this, wito see, to her sister. Second Colorado cavalry. The colonel's name good health are whining over. Let the pallid "I wish he would buy ours," was the re- was I think, James II. Ford; and the first ma- faces of the men who make up this army on the of Ghent suddenly sprang upon them, crying, sponse; "then pand would be ablied to get | jor. Smith. I am quite certain, fell dead in my | edge of the grave not plead to their escape, Let | "Ghent! Ghent! as a new one, and I'd coax him for a grand," arms, shot from his horse while dictating a dis- the discipline which is proposed for these mon "Yes," and Mrs. Dow after dinner, "and patch to the colonel and acting brigadier- of the Republic, and them alone, force every there's that lowely Swiss caloner that I have general, Thomas Moonlight. It was upon the man into the ranks and into the march. The always coveted, and it is atterly out of place in afternoon of the first day's fight at the Little carpers want to see all of them, every last man, that country house. Mrs. Jenks gave two hous. Blag. I had just delivered Colonel Moonlight's They think there are frauds and cheats among dred and fifty for new-not half as valuable, dispatch to Major Smith, and Smith, having an them, and there are, as there have been in every for we know where this one came from, and it | injured hand, was dictating his reply to me. I | human army that ever lived. But this will has a veritable lastery. If they could only be stood with one foot on the end of a log, writing | differ from the common by showing fewer imexchanged! We've had twelve years' wear in a note-book which lay on my knee. When postors and more deserving heroes than any out of the piane and twelve years from now, meanly completed, a solid shot from a reb bat- army that ever mustered. The world should that caldnet in our family would be well nigh | tery struck the other end of the log, throwing | see it, to see how noble it is in so many respects, | from the fary of Van Artevelde's soldiers that me to one side and my note book and pencil | and how doubtful it is in so few. The alea was broached to the merchant, who several feet away. I ran and picked up the So let it be mustered and let it be reviewed. seized and it at once. Then and there the old | note-book, and was searching for the pencil, | with every man bearing on his back the story platta, magnificent as to polish and proportions, when Smith called: "Never mind the pencil, of his record as a soldier, and let it be reviewed. but stelly wanting as to its interior arrange. here is mine." Just then a large shell burst by the carpers who growl at any pension paid crowd so fast that it had already pushed its ments was exhibited; the farmer brother up- only a few feet in front of Smith's horse, a piece to a soldier. If possible it would be well to head into the town, and there was no driving period delighted; the matter was talked over, of it passing between myself and my horse, and | have the procession of carpers march with or | it back. The five thousand "troublesome burgh I guess I'll do it." he said: " and as for the | severing, as nicely as if done with a knife, one | directly after, and each of its men bearing on cabinet - as you call it - I call it a closet, - why of my bridle lines, which was slung over my his back the story of where he was during the I don't set all the world by it though Sylvy arm. The bursting of this shell caused Smith's war, how much money he is worth now, how does. She reads all the magazines, you see, and | horse to plunge at a fearful rate, and before he | much tax he pays towards these pensions now, | Count's army was utterly routed and scattered, she's got some queer notions about the value of | could get the beast quieted he had taken him | and how much his security in life and prosperity | and the Count himself would have been taken old things, and rubs it an polishes it as though | into a very exposed position; at least so I | in property now was secured to him by the men it was gold. Yes, I goess I'll do it, but I'll judged, by the way the balls from sharpshoot- who did go to the war. That would be intersleep on if a bight; that s my way, you know, ers whistled around. As soon as I reached the esting. Let us have the two musters-with city. Saloiwell-an' I'll let you know in a day or | Major he unbustomed his uniform, and as he | Grant and Sherman at the head of the one, and placed his hand in his breast for the pencil he was struck, as was also his horse, by several the head of the other. And then let us have that they would never eat another meal on law, last June, for creating trouble between him These were the talismanic words that did the | balls. He fell towards me, and I caught him | the judgment of the world on the two. business for Sylvia. Why Abner should sus- on my shoulder, at the same time grasping his | poet what and whom they were meant for, as | horse's bridle, but the horse plunged so wildly | Lord Byron, in reference to a beautiful lady, they came on the celo of a laugh down the that I was compelled to let go my hold just as wrote to a friend-"Lady --- has been danwide stalrence, when he was just leaving, who I the Major fell to the ground. Several men and | gerously ill, but now she is dangerously well can tell? But all at once he felt his blood on officers rode forward, and, in spite of the fast | again." American belles, when attacked by fire, as he stopped on the stopped on the stopped on the stopped on the stopped all night. The procession to the my private stables, as well as those of the City Inoked about him. He thought of the airs and balls, carried Smith's body to a little clump of killing, and avoid being killed by taking Dr. R. | the Church of St. Sophia in Constantinople, gallows was a solemn scene. Slade confessed | Passenger Railway Co., I have for several years graces of his nieros, their quiet, nimost studied | bushes, where they were obliged to leave it, as | V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," which ban- and the Emperor Baldwin had sent it as a pres- his crime. He died with a few convulsions, used St. Jacobs Oil most satisfactorily." Such

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bondholders, who, in the Republic's extremity the night. lent it cheap money, and has seen it murch to At daybreak the next morning the little With slower steps he apparenched the relation In the spring of 1864 I was transferred from the national freasury, and every man in it paid army was aroused to make final preparations I let him go on for a mile or so, when I told hold stand for only 11 we kins, but Mrs. Low, resplandent in diamonds.

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that, nor his dangeners ither, still I 'spose I and braye commanders who led us on to such erument is paying to the men in need who | The only food there was for these 5,000 men was carried in fivee little carts, while on an-Oh, yes, let us have the picture. Let us send other cart two cashs of wine were taken. this procession on cratches before the world at | The next day Van Artevelde placed his little

large, each holding in his hand, if he has any army in line on the common of Beverhoutsveld, around, I could see the storm acomin', but hand left, the pittance that the preserved and | at Occident near Bruges. There was a marsh prosperous government is paying him in his in front of them, and Van Artevelde protected I staid that it was death. So I jes took and poverty now, and see with him his family, if their flank by a fortification consisting of the they are here to march with this respected, early and some slaves driven into the ground. beginn of crippled heroes, so that the world may He then sent a messenger to the Count, begging He throwed dirt behind him like a breaking see the whole picture in its entirety and in- him to pardon the people of Chent, and having | plow drawed by twenty yoke of oxen. I held tegrity. The world has seen the procession of | done this, he ordered his men to go to sleep for | on to his tail and he scratched. We hadn't got

As their column marched along the road in this noisy fashion, the "troublesome burghers'

The charge was so sudden and so flerce that

the Bruges people gave way and fled in a panic toward the town, with Van Artevelde's men at their heals in hot pursuit. The Count's regular troops tried to make a stand, but the burgh ers of Gheat came upon them so furiously that they too became panic stricken and fled. The Count himself ran with all his might, and as soon as he entered the city he ordered the gates to be shut. He was so anxious to save himself he wanted to close the gates at once and leave those of his own people who were still outside to their fate. But it was already too late. Van Artevelde's column had followed the retreating ers." with their swords in their hands, and still crying "Ghent!" swarmed into Bruges and quickly took possession of the town. The prisoner if one of the Ghent burghers had not hidden him and helped him to escage from the

Van Artevelde's soldiers, who had eaten the contempt of him and his homely manners. our lines were rapidly falling back. Either by a statement ought to convince every reader of "Any old thing'll do for her, will it?" Not if command of General Ford or Colonel Cloud, bloom of health. By all druggists.

A NATION ESCAPE.

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A Brass Haffier. From the tilelic-Demograt.

Mrs. E. S. Madison, of Troy, N. Y., arrived a hand-shed, in the bitter cold and stormy the time of our arrival in that city: weather, all the way from Meadville, Pas to Llyria, Ohio, on her way to Niles, Mich., the ! home of her parents. In Getaber her husband, were ringing and good becode were preparing for Inite old cabinet, brought from among by his Swiss grandfaffor, and the cuprocation made and carried and content made and carried by his faffer theorem and content made and carried and content and knew the value. Taking an out better and the stanged and the value of a peak from a special and in terture which seemed never to end, and in terture special from a special and in terture which the roman special from a special from in her arms and proceeded on her weary way. | taken by the rebels in battle, held many months in the conquered soil. Genius could certainly must decide for them, and he at once said, Between Meadville and Elyria the bake died, captivity, and now returned to us for that band of and was buried by strangers. The mother sheek well-fed rebel soldiers that we gave up has week. Decency forbids us to describe the unter red feather just one. The girls will tell you was buried by strangers. The mother wast kind, if you ask them. They know all about such things.

The girls will tell you make, what is so prized in art, an eloquent construction of the universal verdict that we gave up last make, what is so prized in art, an eloquent construction of the universal verdict that we gave up last make, what is so prized in art, an eloquent construction of the universal verdict the snew, hauling the surviving members of them had not rags enough to be ragged with Tes, I reckon they do; said her father, shaled, more ably officered, nor more generous the army as it returned at winer lose the desperate battle. The priests the army as it returned at winer lose the desperate battle. she received assistance, and was furnished marked their tracks. Animated skeletons marchtransportation to Cleveland.

Dodging a Blizzard, [From the Minneapolis Tribune.]

I was in Chevenne after Jim had got rich, and persuaded him to give me that dog of his'n, Hose. I was out huntin' one day near Laramie, when one of them hurricanes come up, and I We're tenting to-night on the old camp-ground, didn't know what to do. It was percairie all two miles off. If I run it would ketch me. It shoved ole Bose's nose agin a bank, and veiled "rats!" You orter have seen that dog scratch. in the ground more'n two hundred feet when the storm struck us. But Bose kept scratchin' ground, went to Laramic, and started the story that I had found a cave. I made \$100,000 speculatin' in mines.

The Champion Wolf Story. [From the Tulare (Col.) Times.]

large wolf that infests that district. The parome traces of the depredator, he came across a duck that had been raised by W. R. Massmyer, Its head was all that was visible. The body had been buried with the wings spread out, and the earth had been tramped down. The duck was still alive, although it had been missing for three days. It is evident that the wolf had taken this plan to supply its future wants, and had managed to keep the fowl alive, so that it would not spoil before he should want it.

Flifty Grandchildren. [From the Chicago News.]

In a small, unpretentious cottage in the rear of 389 Ogden avenue reside William Hov and his wife Catharine, whose married life, extending over a period of fifty years, has been blessed by the arrival of five sons and four daughters. to whom have been born fifty children. This progeny, consisting of thirty-five nucles and twenty-four females, whose united ages aggre gate 1,074 years, has all of its members living, with the exception of one son, who died several years ago. The individual ages of these descendants extend from lifty years, the age of the eldest son, to one year, representing life's progress of the youngest grandchild.

A Model Report of a Hanging.

From the Kansas City Journal, Ivison Slade, colored, was hanged at noon toearth, supped that night on the richest dishes | and his wife. Last night he made an unsucthat Bruges could supply; and now that the cessful attempt to kill his death watch. He was Count was overthrown, great wagon trains of firm on the scaffold. He dropped five feet. The provisions poured into poor, starving Ghent. | gallows was in a valley near town. An immense There was a great golden dragon on the bel- crowd was present, many coming from South fry of Bruges, of which the Bruges people were | Carolina and Virginia. Some came fifty miles,

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THE RISING GENERATION

Some Interesting Letters Rocks Mark Schlood Source

my imprisonment, for as Warren Lee Goss has truthbilly said of Andersonvalle: "All language which my poor pen can command is powerless to convey even a faint impression of what row suffered there." That you may form some in a of our condition when exchanged, I have in they claud about two works ago with her copied an article which appeared in the New three small children, whom she had handed on | Orleans Debu, moder date of July 26, 1864, at

THE RELEASED PRISONERS.

ing through New Orleans! Ever yours, in F., C. and L., F. H. COPPERNOLL.

WEEDSPORT, N. Y. SONGS OF THE CAMP.

Tenting on the Old Camp-Ground. Give us a song to cheer Our weary hearts, a song of home And friends we love so dear!

CHORUS. Many are the hearts that are weary to-night, Wishing for the war to cease; Many are the hearts looking for the right, To see the dawn of peace; Tenting to-night, tenting to-night,

Tenting on the old camp-ground. We've been tenting to-night on the old campground. Thinking of the days gone by; Of the loved ones at home, that gave us the hand,

And the tear that said: Good-bye! We are tired of war on the old camp-ground; Many are dead and gone Of the brave and true, who've left their homes; Others have been wounded long.

We've been fighting to-day on the old camp. ground; Many are lying near, Some are dead and some are dying, Many are in tears! CHORUS.

Many are the hearts that are weary to-night, Wishing for the war to cease; Many are the hearts looking for the right, To see the dawn of peace: Dying to-night, dying to-night, Dying on the old camp-ground.

The Boys in Blue are Turning Gray. [By U. A. Barrett.] The Boys in Blue are turning gray, Thin grows our ranks and thinner; We played Death's game full many a day, But Death to-day is winner.

'Mid whistling shot and screaming shell, When stoutest hearts must quiver, Facing the battery's belching heli, Some crossed Death's silent river.

Some, mangled, mouned with tortured breath, 'Till Death in mercy freed them; In prison-pen some starved to death, With only foes to heed them.

And some "God's Country" gained at last-Died 'mid the dear home faces. Of limbs torn off by war's flerce blast, Their empty sleeves are traces.

We list no more the shricking shell, No more the bullets' rattle But comrades fall while tolls the Lell, As once they fell in battle,

Then close the ranks as years roll on, As Life's dim sun grows colder; Face death to come as death that's gone, With shoulder firm to shoulder,

What though above our wasting ranks No battle-flag is gleaming. God's red and white in morning light O'er Heaven's vault is streaming.

Though scant the muster-roll below, Above 'tis growing longer; Though faint on Earth our voices grow, In Heaven they'll swell the stronger! MAYWOOD, ILL.

Maryland to the Front. The Hon. Oden Bowie, ex-Governor of Marvland, President of the Baltimore City Passenger Railway Co., also President of the Maryland Jockey Club, says: "Both in my family, and in